





**PLAY IT SAFE - INSURE WITH SELA**

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**THE WEATHER**

**FORECAST:** Partly cloudy. Probability of scattered local showers in the morning hours.

**OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy to fair.

**WEATHER SYNOPSIS:** An upper trough extends from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean, causing an unstable flow over our region.

Station	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Golan	11-15	12-18
Jerusalem	17-23	18-23
Nahariya	17-23	18-23
Safed	17-23	18-23
Haifa	17-23	18-23
Tiberias	17-23	18-23
Nasareth	17-23	18-23
Afula	17-23	18-23
Shomron	17-23	18-23
Tel Aviv	17-23	18-23
Lod Airport	17-23	18-23
Yotvata	17-23	18-23
Beer Sheva	17-23	18-23
Dimona	17-23	18-23
Jericho	17-23	18-23
Hebron	17-23	18-23
Be'er Sheva	17-23	18-23
Dimona	17-23	18-23
Jericho	17-23	18-23
Hebron	17-23	18-23

**Social and Personal**

British Members of Parliament David Owen, Peter D. Shore and John Silkin yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mordechai Surkis, chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, will speak on "Local Government" at the Haifa Engineers' Forum today.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulin will speak on the "Challenge of Immigrant Absorption" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club today.

Mr. Walter Frankl, manager of the Hadassah Children's Camp, will be available for interviews and registration tomorrow, Saturday, April 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Cafe Royal, Tel Aviv, 68, Reh. Ibn Gabirol. (Advt.)

**IN MEMORIAM**

A memorial meeting marking a year since the death of the late Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat was held at the Hadassah headquarters in Tel Aviv. Among the participants were: Premier Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yigal Allon, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Hadassah Secretary-General Yehoshua Ben-Aharon and Labour Party secretary Aharon Yadin.

A reunion of former members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv last night, to mark 25 years since the battle to liberate Jaffa was waged by the Irgun. During the afternoon, former commanding officers of the Irgun, including Knesset Members Menachem Begin and Haim Landau, and former Knesset Member Yisroel Meir, were present at a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial plaque in Jaffa's Kikar Hashmon, and gathered for a memorial meeting at the graves of the Irgun soldiers who fell in the battle.

**DEPARTURES**

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, after a week's visit, as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

**SUMMER IN LONDON**

To rent a house, for 4-5 weeks, starting July 21, 1973; 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, 2 lavatories, telephone, colour TV.

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**Tel Aviv rabbinical vote set for May 27; 8 still in running**

By SARAH HONG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight rabbis—six Sephardim and two Ashkenazim—yesterday remained in the running for Tel Aviv's two chief rabbi positions.

The committee organizing the elections, meeting last night set the often-delayed elections for May 27. It also gave the eight candidates until May 20—a week before the voting—to submit the formal documents of eligibility for the post, including a Chief Rabbinate Council certification of their qualification to fill the chief rabbis post.

The Ashkenazi rabbis who submitted their candidacies were Rabbi Yehuda Frankel, of the Tel Aviv southern neighbourhoods—the only active candidate to possess the Chief Rabbinate certification—and Rabbi Yitzhak Koltz of Be'er Sheva, head of the regional Rabbinical Council.

One of the Sephardi applicants is Rabbi David Halevi, Chief Rabbi of Rishon Lezion, who received Chief Rabbinate certification on Wednesday. Yesterday, Rabbi Halevi announced that he was dropping out of the race, because he disapproves of "everything surrounding the elections."

Rabbi Halevi's letter of application was received by the organizing committee last night, which said that it had not been notified that the Rishon Lezion rabbi had withdrawn his candidacy. The other five rabbis to submit their candidacies last night were Rabbi Avraham Hasutah, Mordechai Lopes,

Yosef Nadar and Ya'acov Dvir of Tel Aviv, and Rabbi David Chelouche of Netanya.

Rabbi Chelouche says he already possesses a certificate of qualification, issued to him by the late Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Uziel. Rabbi Uziel died 20 years ago, and members of the organizing committee have pointed out that at the time the law did not demand a certificate of qualification. Furthermore, the committee members say, the certificate must be renewed every five years.

On of the rabbis to get the approval from the Chief Rabbinate Council on Wednesday—Rabbi Avigdor Zippstein, an Ashkenazi—did not submit a declaration of candidacy.

**Further remand for extortion suspects**

HAIFA.—Four men suspected of attempting to extort money from the proprietor of a restaurant here, and of damaging the place by driving a car into it when he refused to pay them, had their remand extended by five more days at the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Judge Miriam Verilinsky turned down the request to release on bail Shimon Elkayam, 38, his brother Amnon, 26, Morris Cohen, 28 and Moshe Greenberg, 24. Police told the court that the proprietor of the Mediterranean Inn Restaurant, which the four allegedly damaged two weeks ago, has been threatened with violence since their arrest, in an effort to persuade him to change his testimony. (Him)



Engene Ionesco smiles as he is presented with the Jerusalem Prize Scroll by Mayor Teddy Kollek (back to camera) at the opening session of the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair on Tuesday night. In foreground is Foreign Minister Abba Eban. (Murray Bloom)

**Attendance—and sales—brisk as Book Fair opens to public**

By MOSHE KOHN

Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

"They really are the People of the Book," one of the exhibitors at the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair told me about three hours after the Fair had opened to the public at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The members of the public sauntering by as we spoke included three bushy-headed, bushy-bearded young men of what used to be called the "hippy type"; some elderly couples; two yeshiva students in Hassidic garb (one of whom was pulling the other by the arm saying: "Come on. All they have at this stand is secular books"); two young Nahal soldiers; another soldier with his rifle slung barrel down over his shoulder.

That same exhibitor told me: "They snatch up those catalogues like starving people snatching food."

But "they" were not only snatching catalogues. There was hardly a stand at which the attendant was not also busy recording orders (at 10 per cent discount) from members of the public.

Manuel Aguilar, head of Spain's largest publishing house (which bears his name), told me that in his view the Jerusalem Book Fair "has already earned the status of 'important,'" which cannot be said of any of the others except the Frankfurt Book Fair. World publishers, he said, "are beginning to see here an opportunity to show the world's most select reading public what is being published all over the world."

Anthony Schulte, of Random

**Israelis demand ham aboard kosher QE2**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Ashdod port officials who were invited to breakfast aboard the Queen Elizabeth II last Saturday morning rejected the kosher food offered them and demanded ham sandwiches and pork sausages, the kosher supervisor for the cruise said yesterday.

The supervisor, Rabbi Samuel Korff of Boston, said he and the crew had been "stunned" by the demand. "Canned spent \$250,000 to make the whole deck kosher and the request for pork in Israel stunned everybody," he said.

In addition, sources aboard the luxury liner claimed last night that the Transport Ministry official who arranged the luncheon to be given by the ship's captain this afternoon for Minister of Transport Shimon Peres, had specifically requested non-kosher food. According to the sources, the British Ambassador had insisted that food at the captain's reception aboard the ship last night be kosher.

At last night's reception, British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge expressed the hope that the Queen would now come to Israel more often.

Israel fashions were shown on board the ship in Haifa port on Wednesday night, with items by Beged Or, the Kuehnrich Brothers furriers and Maskit. Several hundred tourists attended the show.

**Ministry of Absorption stays**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The Labour-Mapam Alignment has no intention of disbanding the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption despite widespread calls for such a step. This emerged from the first session of the Alignment Executive devoted to absorption problems.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin said absorption was the government's task, in close cooperation with the Jewish Agency. Labour Zionist world movement secretary Yitzhak Korn M.K. concurred, but urged the transfer of a considerable part of the Ministry's functions to other Government departments so as to lighten their responsibility for new immigrants.

**Sapir denies 'secret fund'**

ASHEKELEON.—Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir yesterday denied the existence of a secret "Sapir fund," as was claimed by the Haolam Haseh party.

"It's a fabrication by persons trying to get at me," Mr. Sapir told reporters during a tour of the city, which awarded him its Freedom last night. There is a fund, he said, headed by a board of trustees composed of civic leaders. It receives contributions from philanthropists who designate the money for specific causes, and it will publish a report in May on its activities of the past six years, he added.

Until now, Mr. Sapir revealed, the fund has received some \$200,000—much of it given by donors who asked to remain anonymous—for hospitals, educational institutions and scholarships. "Everything that was written about it is the product of a sick imagination," he said.

(Haolam Haseh recently circulated to the press a copy of a letter it had sent to the State Comptroller asking him to investigate what has been done with the funds received by his "secret fund," and any possible link between it and party organizations.) (Him)

**Golda appeals for peace at Arab-Jewish gathering**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ GINOSAR.—Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday made an impassioned plea for peace at the annual meeting of the Jewish, Arab and Druze communities of the Galilee hosted by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at his kibbutz.

"From this meeting of friendship and brotherhood I announce in the name of the whole Jewish people that we strive, for the good of Arabs and Jews, that our children will no longer grow up in an atmosphere of war and death but of happiness and joy," Mrs. Meir said.

She said that Jews did not intend to displace anyone and there is room enough in the region for both peoples. "Israel considers itself on a common front with the Arabs," she said, "not to kill but to make war on economic and cultural backwardness, ignorance, and wickedness. I firmly believe the day will come when we will stretch out our arms to each other."

Mrs. Meir was applauded by the participants who numbered in the thousands and included Druze and Arab leaders from as far away as Sinai, Archbishop Joseph Raya, the ambassadors of Holland, Denmark and Norway, and veteran settlers of the Galilee.

**SANBAR: Administered areas flourish**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—An unparalleled economic growth by any standard has swept the administered territories since they came under Israeli rule, Moshe Sandier, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said last night in an address to the Jewish-Arab Friendship Society at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Between 1968-71, there was an annual 19 per cent capita growth in the gross national product of the territories. (In real terms.) Private consumption rose by 10 per cent per year, and employment increased by 12 per cent annually resulting in the present state of full employment.

The economic growth in the territories was remarkable when compared to the neighbouring countries. The GNP rose by 2.5 per cent a year in Syria and Lebanon and 1.4 per cent in Egypt, while dropping in Jordan. The GNP per capita for Judea, Samaria, Gaza and Northern Sinai for 1972 was \$330 in comparison to \$245 (1971 figures) for Jordan.

**Funeral today of George Lichtheim**

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—George Lichtheim, who died here Saturday, will be cremated at Golders Green Crematorium today.

On Tuesday the "Times" published an obituary and on Wednesday the same newspaper carried a tribute to Lichtheim over the initials "J.G.W.". In the tribute, Lichtheim, who worked for The Post from 1937 to 1945, was described as:

"A difficult man with a richly neurotic nature that he could analyse brilliantly but could do nothing about... Above all, he had a luminous intellect, tremendous learning, and a sharp Berlin-Jewish wit. At his best he was one of the most impressive conversationalists I have ever heard..."

Yesterday's "New Statesman" carried a tribute from Eric Hobsbawm who wrote: "He was a remarkable analyst of intellectual and cultural history. Whatever one's disagreements with him, his 'Marxism,' 'Origins of Socialism' and 'Europe in the Twentieth Century' are permanent achievements of the highest quality. Not many people knew this apparently rock-like, proud, isolated and self-sufficient man, who played all his life in the first division of the intellectual's league and knew it... A child of the Weimar Republic, his loyalties and emotions remained suspended between the Jews, the philosophy and culture of pre-Hitler Germany, and Marx, whom Lichtheim respected not only for his mind, but for his dreams..."

**32 receive top army honours**

The Medal of Valour (Of Gvura), Yeshayahu, the Chief of Staff, the Israel Defence Forces' highest citation, was presented to 32 men for heroism in battle by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday. The ceremony was the third in a series of presentations of the army's new citations.

Half of yesterday's awards were posthumous. Twelve of the recipients were designated "Heroes of Israel," for their deeds in the 1948 War of Independence.

On Tuesday, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar presented the citation for outstanding courage (Oe), after having awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (Mofet) two weeks ago.

The award ceremony took place at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. Present also were Premier Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael

**Driver killed**

HAIFA.—A 44-year-old man was killed Wednesday evening when his car crashed into a large Derech Ruppin here. The Haim Harubi, of Rahov Shiv was rushed to hospital but pronounced dead on arrival.

**Yosef Rosenzweig**

HERZLIYA.—Hundreds of citizens, including many civil servants, attended the funeral of Yosef Rosenzweig, one of Haifa's veteran residents, Wednesday at the age of 92.

**Rachel-Rose Walitzky**

The funeral will leave today, Friday, April 27 (25 Nissan 5733) at 11:30 a.m. from the Netanya Funeral Parlour, 27 Rehov Hagan, for the Herzliya Cemetery.

Husband, Elias Walitzky, Netanya; Daughter, Genia Roth, and family, Los Angeles; Brother, Rabbi Zev Nelson, Boston.

**Prof. Pinchas Wajl**

former Head of the Hadassah Hospitals in Safad and Zichron Ya'acov, and Head of the Department of Ch Disease at the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem and extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

**WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**

A Memorial Assembly to mark the 80th day after the passing of

**Prof. ERNEST SIMON**

will be held on Monday, April 30, 1973, at 3 p.m. in the Wolfson Lecture Hall, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

Lecture: PROF. ARNOLD DUNN  
Eulogy: PROF. WILLIAM TAUB

A Memorial Service will take place at the Rehovot Cemetery after the assembly. Transport will be provided.

**MY BELOVED HUSBAND**

**Joseph (Joe) MANDELL**

has passed away at the age of 74, after a long illness. The funeral will leave from the Ichilov Hospital on Friday, April 27, at 10 a.m.

His wife, Dora Mandell; Brother, Erik; Sisters-in-law, Hana, Naomi and families.

**We mourn with Mrs. KITTY STEIN of Lori**

**LEONARD STEIN**

a devoted colleague of Dr. Chaim Weizmann in political struggle which led up to the establishment of the State.

RUHAMA and JULIAN MEI

**Yad Chaim Weizmann**

**deeply mourns the passing**

**LEONARD J. STEIN**

close associate of Dr. Weizmann, Founding Member of the Editorial Board of The Weizmann Letters and Editor of the First Volume of the Series, and devoted colleague and friend

MEYER W. WEISGA  
Chairman and General

**THE ZIONIST EXECUTIVE**

**mourns the passing of**

**LEONARD STEIN**

distinguished Zionist author  
former legal advisor to the World Zionist Organization

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**MECHAL SELOMO**  
Department of Education

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(in English)

Tonight, Friday, April 27, 1973  
at 8.45 p.m.

**RABBI S.M. LEHMAN**  
Justice and Morals

**MR. REUBEN NALL**  
Portugal in Jewish History

Center **ARYE GOLDENBERG**  
will conduct Semiot Shabbat

**TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Department of Physics

**Memorial Lecture**

A Colloquium-lecture in memory of the late

**Professor I. ESTERMANN**

will be given on Monday, April 30, 1973  
Nissan 28, 5733

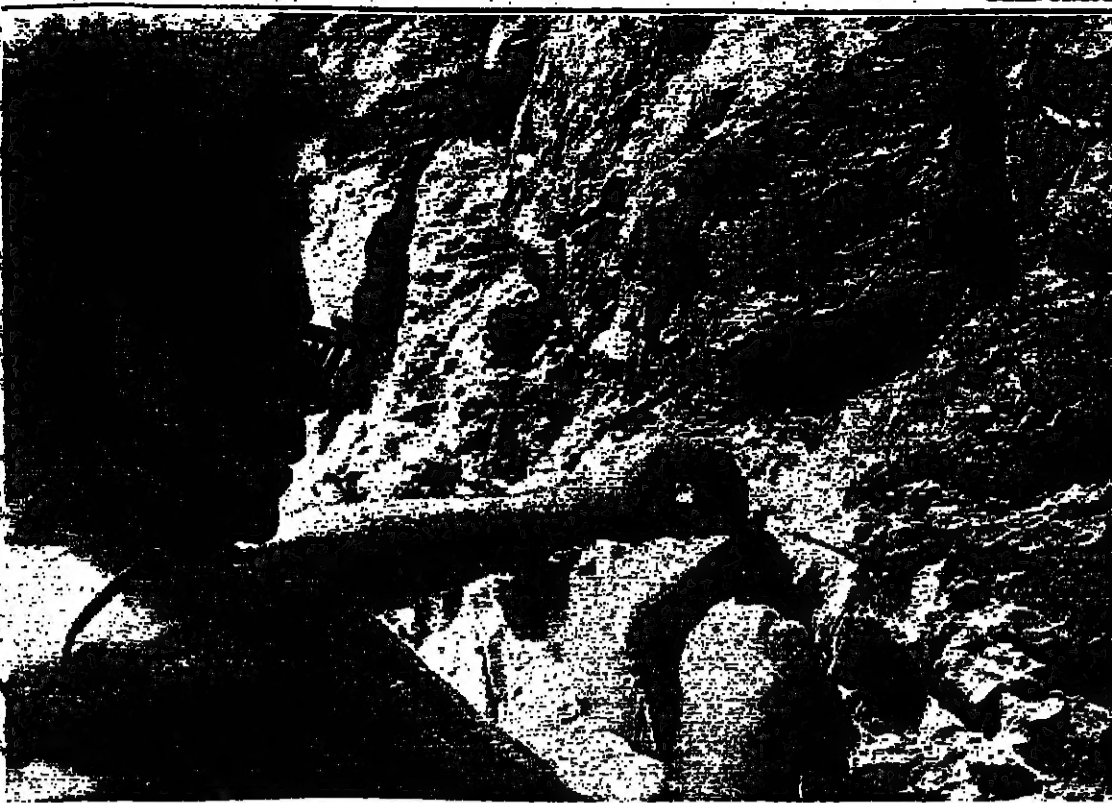
**Speaker: Professor E.P. WIGNER**  
NOBEL LAUREATE

**Subject: Recollections from the days before Quantum Mechanics and a bit after**

Time: 4.00 p.m.  
Place: Room 323, Einstein Institute of Physics

**Friends of the late Professor Estermann are invited**





Segal applies Israel-made plaster of Paris to rock wall in Wadi Joz, to serve as background to an Abraham and Isaac group by Segal, for the Maim Auditorium in Tel Aviv. (Emek)

## S. sculptor starts 'sting' in Jerusalem

MEIR BONNEN  
Post Art Editor

Segal, America's best temporary sculptor, came in yesterday to cast a who arrived in Israel on international acclaim some ago when he began to make groups, clothed and from life, and presenting master figures in actual life. Yesterday he began casting of a rock face in Wadi Joz, which he on his first visit to Israel go. The rock face will background to a figure of Abraham and Isaac, pes to install in the foyer Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

and contact between Israeli and foreign artists. The entire project will be reassessed by The Tel Aviv Foundation following the installation of the first four works. Segal's life-size but not entirely realistic groups project an uncanny sense of presence. They usually depict simple folk in commonplace situations, in their homes or bars, but one of them depicted the "Legend of Lot" and his two daughters. He has since inspired a whole school of daring life-size realistic sculpture, notably by Duane Hanson and John de Andrea, exponents of "hyper-realism".

## Court action on design by Tumarkin

ERNEST

The High Court Of Justice yesterday issued an order nisi calling on the Tel Aviv Municipality to show cause within 20 days why it should not void the results of the tender won by sculptor Yigal Tumarkin for a Holocaust memorial design. The court enjoined the city from proceeding with erection of the sculpture until the hearings on the issue are completed. Tumarkin proposed an inverted pyramid design for the memorial, to go up at Kikar Melahei Israel outside City Hall. The order was issued at the request of Rabbi Dr. Zvi A. Heifrott of Bayron, a Holocaust survivor; Moshe Bernstein, Holocaust Commemoration Society and painter of Holocaust subjects; and attorney Aharon Papo of Tel Aviv. They objected to the decision awarding Tumarkin the work because the judges' panel included three "professional" judges, each of whom had two votes, while eight other panelists had one vote each. Tumarkin's design won the votes of the three professional panel members and of one of the others, while four panel members selection another design and three rejected all the proposals, the applicants stated. The applicants objected particularly to the fact that the composition of the three professional panel members included two architects, one of whom designed the square. Their consideration of the architectural effects on the square, the applicants stated, were unfair in relation to the central theme of the statue, which was supposed to be the Holocaust. (Times)

## ruise ship cancels call

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
An Italian cruise liner, Lauro, has called off her one-day call here, scheduled. It is the first such this year. man for the ship's local Allalouf company, told yesterday that the owners, Lauro Company of Naples, because of "very high" requested by the insurance for any ship calling at Haifa.

He Lauro, on a two-week cruise with 800 Europeans aboard, has already

called at Beirut. The owners have stated that the ship will berth at Haifa during her next two cruises, on May 9 and May 24. According to the ship's agents, the cancellation notice came last Friday. Due to the Passover holiday, the Tourism Ministry did not have time to contact the owners. During April, a dozen cruise liners — with several thousand tourists — have berthed at Haifa. Several came from Beirut, and two had also visited Alexandria. Fifteen cruise ships are due here during May, including the French luxury liner France, on an Independence Day cruise.

## TV staff applies sanctions

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Still photographs and satellite-transmitted news films dominated the Mabat TV news programme last night after camera crews refused to shoot local news items.

The cameramen were thus joining the protest move initiated by the Jerusalem Journalists Association against the Broadcasting Authority over the issue of interim payments on account of the yet-to-be-signed 1972/73 work agreement. The sanctions began shortly after noon on Wednesday when programme directors at Israel Radio stopped broadcasting commercials on the Second Programme for 24 hours. The commercials resumed at noon yesterday.

The dispute soon spread to TV House in Jerusalem, where production workers and photographers halted all work on films for two days. These workers, although not affected by the dispute, are linked to the journalists' union. A spokesman for the Broadcasting Authority told The Post last night that some television personnel worked as usual all through the day, to ensure that the flow of news would not be cut off entirely. (Meanwhile, the National Union of Journalists yesterday filed a notice of a work dispute with the Labour Ministry's chief labour relations officer, Gideon Ben-Yissel. The union, parent body of the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa Journalists Associations, wants the Newspaper Management Association to sign the 1972/73 work agreement now. The publishers say the signing should be delayed until the engineers and their employers sign their agreement, since the journalists' wage demands and negotiations are linked to those of the engineers. The Journalists Union is threatening a nationwide strike in two weeks if the publishers balk at signing.)

In telegrams to radio and television works committees and the Jerusalem Journalists Association, Aharon Meital, Deputy Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority, said the Authority was prepared to make advance payments to workers, ranging from IL1,000 to IL2,500 gross, "similar to those granted to professional (academic) workers in the civil service."

The workers insist that the payment be identical to that offered to other journalists. That payment, already made available in two parts, is not rather than gross, and totals IL1,200 for the four highest grades and IL800 for the lower-graded workers. "It is not so much a matter of the sum involved," a member of the radio works committee told The Post last night. "The real issue is whether or not the Authority recognizes us as full-fledged members of the journalists' union."

## PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 126196 and No. 728207. Number 408321 won IL50,000 and numbers 295883 and 745768 won IL12,500. Tickets 035324, 089117, 095973 and 720302 won IL2,500. Tickets ending in 4 won IL1.

The following won IL11,250: 106068, 800557, 576711, 791525, 790886, 087845, 257982, 572843, 690276, 057192, 253346, 438994, 693385, 019327, 238021, 364490, 649880, 011177, 207531, 340085, and 643011.

## Social workers end strike Family allowance pay doubled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Social workers will be back on the job today after a three-day strike. Their union yesterday approved an agreement with the employers' late on Wednesday night providing for the establishment of a parity committee to examine proposals for a new wage scale.

The union approved the initial agreement after more than five hours of debate. Employers include the Government, the Union of Local Authorities, the Ministry of Welfare and the Jewish Agency.

At a press conference yesterday, Social Workers Union Chairman Ora Oppenheim said that unless a new wage scale is put into effect soon "many qualified members of the profession will leave to seek better paying jobs." The profession was now short of 500 qualified workers and that number would grow to as many as 2,800 by 1978. Israel now has 1,800 social workers and because of the shortage not all those currently employed are qualified university graduates.

Miss Oppenheim said that 80 per cent of the social workers occupy the lowest grades on the academic employees wage scale. In no other profession is there such a disproportionate number of lower-paid employees, she said.

## Tel Aviv University instructors eye strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of instructors and assistants at Tel Aviv University have called a general meeting for Sunday to discuss their wage demands and possible strike plans.

The meeting will be held at about noon, and all classes taught by instructors and assistants will be cancelled during the session. The assistants and instructors have already filed notice of a labour dispute with the Ministry of Labour, enabling them to go out on strike in two weeks.

## Family allowance pay doubled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Family allowance payments will be doubled as of this month, Labour Minister Yosef Almog announced here today.

At a meeting with the public advisory council of the National Insurance Institute here, Mr. Almog gave the following schedule of payments. The figures in brackets are the present payments:

Third child IL41 (IL22.50)

Fourth child IL79 (IL37.50)

Fifth child IL83 (IL40.00)

Mr. Almog said the increases were effected "so that large families would not be driven into poverty by the rising cost of food and other necessities of life."

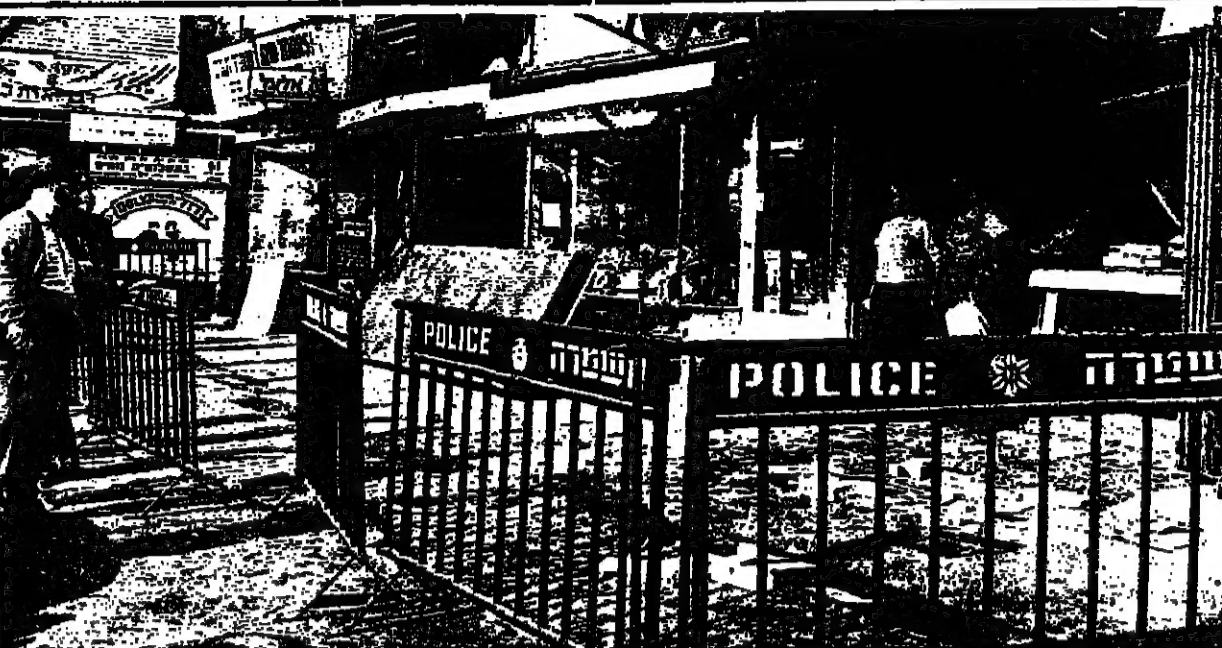
(See anti-poverty, Page 11)

WISSOTZKY  
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## Suspicion of typhoid cases in Tiberias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Three or four suspected cases of typhoid were reported in one of the town's quarters yesterday. The authorities are trying to pinpoint the source of the illness and prevent its spreading. The Health Ministry has refused to confirm or deny the report.



Police barricades block off entry to a small cafe on Meirabi Square, across the street from the Studio Cinema, in Tel Aviv about noon yesterday, shortly after a small explosion in the place injured eight persons. Only one of the injured persons, all hurt by shrapnel of flying glass, remained in hospital last night. (Israel Sun)

## Bail set, but unpaid for Haifa demonstrators

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa Chief Magistrate Miriam Verlinisky yesterday agreed to set bail for 18 persons arrested on Wednesday during a demonstration outside the Haifa District Court House to protest the "political trials" of the third group of suspects in the Jewish-Arab spying.

However, by the time the court-house offices closed, the required IL500 bail had not been deposited for any of the demonstrators, and none was released. The 11 men and five women were distributing leaflets signed by Matapan and the "Revolutionary Communist League" and were arrested after they got into arguments with passers-by. The judge ordered them to stay away from the District Court for the duration of the trials of the spying suspects or forfeit bail. (Times)

## War of Independence never ended: Galili

Jerusalem Post Reporter

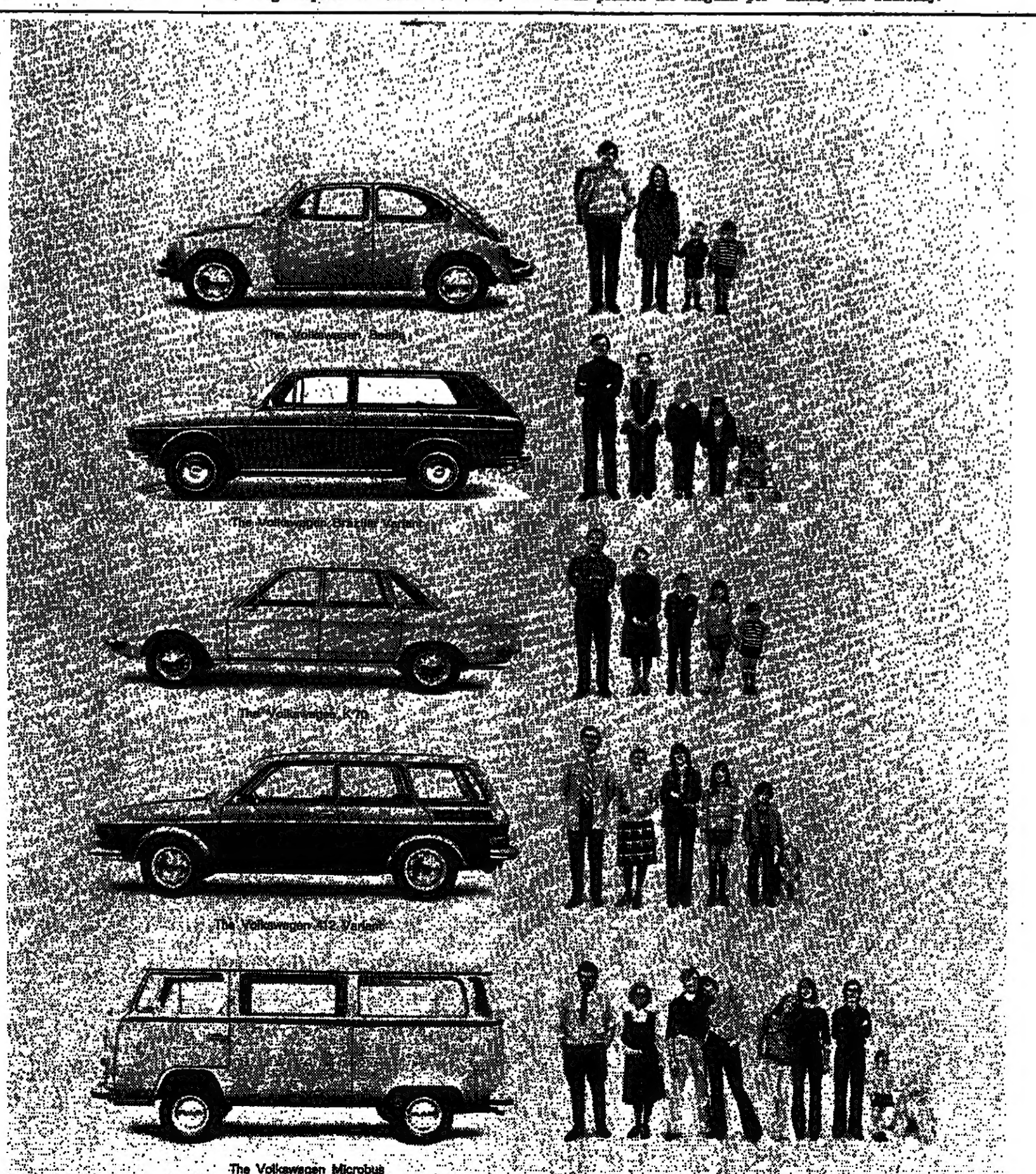
TEL AVIV. — The War of Independence has not yet ended, and until this day Israel has not achieved recognized and permanent borders, Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili said Wednesday at a symposium on the War of Independence at the ZOIA House here.

Mr. Galili said the Arab rulers have never agreed to a compromise peace, even on the basis of the 1947 U.N. partition scheme. Huge military and political resources were still being mobilized to destroy Israel. Israel has always been on the defence, never on the attack, he said.

Speaking of the Hagana heritage, Mr. Galili praised the Hagana poli-

disposal, as a basis for Jewish survival. Mr. Galili recalled an internal Hagana memorandum of 1943 which mentioned settling up 348 settlements in areas that include both sides of the highway to Jerusalem, and around Bethlehem and Hebron. The moral basis of the Hagana underground struggle had negated the basic premise of a militarist approach to life and incalculated consciousness of the reality of the few obliged to fight against the many, key of settling all lands at the Jews' disposal, as a basis for Jewish survival. Mr. Galili recalled an internal Hagana memorandum of 1943 which mentioned settling up 348 settlements in areas that include both sides of the highway to Jerusalem, and around Bethlehem and Hebron. The moral basis of the Hagana underground struggle had negated the basic premise of a militarist approach to life and incalculated consciousness of the reality of the few obliged to fight against the many, key of settling all lands at the Jews' disposal, as a basis for Jewish survival.

16 SCANDINAVIAN ATHLETES arrived by SAS on Wednesday night to take part in a Hapoel track meet, to be held at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



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## S. Vietnam will go ahead with elections

SAIGON. — A government spokesman said yesterday South Vietnam would proceed with the August 26 senatorial elections despite the Vietcong's rejection of its proposal for an internationally supervised vote.

"We have our own scheduled elections," said the spokesman, Pham Duong Hien. "We see no reason to postpone or delay them. I think we will go ahead."

Under South Vietnam's 1967 constitution, the August 26 date had been set for election of half of the 60 members of the nation's senate. South Vietnam also made preparations yesterday for the first release of Communist civilian prisoners under the Paris peace agreement.

After a long wrangle over the number of prisoners held by each side, and over the timing and location of the releases, the Saigon government plans to fly the first batch of 400 prisoners today to the Vietcong-held town of Loc Ninh, north of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese will release a further 350 prisoners tomorrow and the Vietcong also plans to free 637 South Vietnamese civilian prisoners in its hands tomorrow.

The Communists to be freed have been kept in South Vietnamese jails which aroused worldwide controversy over the alleged mistreatment of inmates.

They include the detention centre on Con Son Island, where prisoners were kept at one time in "tiger cages" — small concrete pits covered with iron bars.

The South Vietnamese government has refused to describe the civilians as political prisoners, as they are regarded by the Communists, be-

cause it says they were breaking South Vietnamese laws when they were captured.

The two sides reached agreement on releasing civilians on both sides only shortly before the deadline of April 28 set by the peace agreement for the freeing of all civilians. But they are still deadlocked over the number of civilian prisoners held on each side.

The Vietcong in turn alleges that prisoners it is releasing at various points in South Vietnam tomorrow are all that it holds, while the Saigon government claims that more than 60,000 South Vietnamese civilians are in Vietcong hands.

The Vietcong in turn, alleges that Saigon holds "hundreds of thousands" of Communist civilians in contrast to the 5,000 it has declared.

In Paris, U.S. and Hanoi officials worked on dossiers they will present at discussions of Vietnam cease-fire violations today.

The meeting, at a Hanoi-owned villa in suburban Choisy-le-Roi, will bring together U.S. Assistant Under-Secretary of State William L. Sullivan, and North Vietnam's Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Nguyen Co Thach.

Sullivan flew in early yesterday following a Washington announcement that the two men will arrange for a Paris meeting in mid-May between President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

**FACES** — Plastic surgeons in Brazil may soon have to supply police with photographs of their clients before and after facial operations to help police track down criminals who have facelifts.



What remains above water of the Mississippi River Bridge at West Quincy, Missouri, leads into a sea of flooded farmland and residential areas. The bridge is one of eight linking the states of Illinois and Missouri which have been closed because of floods. (AP radiophoto)

## Rhodesian farmer battles terrorists for five hours

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesian farmer Francois Odendaal was closing the bedroom windows when he heard gunfire outside the house. He found his dog wounded and the telephone wires shot away.

He said he rushed to switch off the electric mains switch, dodging bullets all the way.

"I grabbed my rifle and started firing back," he said, speaking with a heavy Afrikaans accent.

Odendaal said the battle continued sporadically for the next five hours. He and his 63-year-old wife, Maria, were the only persons in the house.

At dawn, Odendaal was able to

contact his neighbours and the security forces, who began tracking six sets of footprints left by the guerrillas.

The attack was the first to be recorded in the district of Sharnva, which is east of the main guerrilla area of Centenaryband near to Salisbury.

Odendaal said he was lucky to be at home at the time as his police reserve duties often keep him out in the bush.

Meanwhile, a security force communiqué said yesterday that three more guerrillas have been killed and another captured in continuing operations.

## Raffle prize called Debbie terrifies winner

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — Stanford University officials yesterday launched a big investigation into a wild students' party at which a beautiful red-haired topless dancer called Debbie was the prize in a raffle.

The winning \$1 ticket was held by a visiting high school student from Dallas, Texas. One of the 250 students at the party said the lucky winner "just stood there, cold and terrified."

Then, apparently reluctantly, the youth disappeared with Debbie into a bedroom.

University officials were yesterday reported to be furious over the party — one of the wildest ever held on the campus. James Lyons, dean of student affairs, said: "We certainly are taking a very dim view of it, based on what we know at the moment."

The university's director of fraternities, Norman Robinson, said: "I consider this outrageous behaviour."

Debbie's full name has not been revealed. She was one of five girls performing at the party and was offered as the raffle prize because she was the best dancer.

## Seven Arab terrorists in Nicosia charged

NICOSIA (AP). — Seven Arab terrorists were formally charged before the Nicosia District Court yesterday with taking part in twin attacks on April 9 against the Israeli Ambassador's home here and against an Israeli airliner at Nicosia airport.

All seven will remain in custody until a preliminary judicial inquiry into 12 separate charges against them opens on May 14.

The charges range from the attempted murder of a Greek Cypriot policeman wounded during the attacks, to illegal possession of weapons and explosives, causing damage estimated at £10,000 to the Israeli airliner, and conspiring to attack and damage the Ambassador's home and the airliner.

The attacks were carried out by a group of nine, which split in two squads, simultaneously blowing up the house of Ambassador Rabinovich and attempting to blow up the airliner.

One of the nine was fatally wounded in a gunbattle with Cyprus police and Israeli security agents, which led to the arrest of the seven. A ninth terrorist managed to escape.

One of the seven, Nawaf Mohammed el Makky, 17, a teacher with a Saudi Arabian passport, was wounded in the leg and is still in the Nicosia prison hospital.

The other six arrested terrorists appeared briefly in court to be charged. They were not required to answer the charges at this stage.

Three of the six carried Oman passports. They are: Ali Fadel Al-Jouri, 26, a teacher; Faisal Ali al-Jamal, 30, a mechanic; and Hisham Ahmed Saadun — alias Abu Ali — 25, a carpenter. The other three had passports of the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Ras el Khaimah. They are: Talal Ahmed al Najafy — alias Abu Fahet, 25, a farmer — Sahid Ahmet Mansur — alias Abu Amzar — 24, a mechanic, and Sultan Mohammed al Kausiny — alias Abu Wassan — 25, also a mechanic.

## RIFT BETWEEN GADDAFI TERRORISTS INTENSIFIES

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An open confrontation appeared to be developing yesterday between Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi and the Palestinian terrorist movement as the terrorists lashed at the Libyan leader's charge that the terrorist movement was no longer in existence.

In an open letter in their magazine, "Fataha al-Thawra" (Palestine the revolution), the terrorists said that Gaddafi's recent remarks evoked "surprise and question." The terrorists were referring to an interview in Beirut's "Al-Sayid" magazine on Wednesday, in which Gaddafi charged that the Palestinian sabotage movement had been destroyed "by the Arab regimes in cooperation with Israel." He added that the terrorists existed only on radios, but not in battlefields.

The terrorists said that Arab attacks against their movement were stepped up in the aftermath of the Israeli raid on their command in Beirut on April 10. They charged that these attacks were aimed at "slaughtering the Palestinian revolution politically and ideologically" in preparation for its eventual liquidation.

Challenging Gaddafi's remarks, the terrorists said their movement was "not finished, even though it had been pierced by a hail of Arab spears." They claimed to be addressing Gaddafi from their "positions in every part of the occupied territory, the slopes of Mt. Hermon and the Golan Heights."

The terrorist conflict with Gaddafi has been brewing for three months since the Libyan leader recalled hundreds of volunteers in the ranks of the terrorist organizations, which the Libyan leader charged had become paralyzed by Arab intrigues and politics. The conflict was aggravated recently when Gaddafi declared his Islamic "cultural revolution" in Libya, which leftist terrorist circles labelled as a reactionary move aimed at thwarting the Arab progressive uprising.

Reports from Beirut this week said the Libyans had threatened to stop all "financial and material" aid to the terrorists unless the latter ceased their criticism of Gaddafi's regime. The reports, quoted by Amman radio, said the Libyan ambassador in Beirut had summoned Fatah chief Yasser Arafat to demand a halt to the terrorists' anti-Libyan campaign, which is mainly being broadcast by Baghdad radio.

Meanwhile, official sources in Damascus yesterday disclosed that

Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday night received Arafat and Soviet ambassador Nourdin Moukhammadov at separate meetings. Reuter quoted authoritative sources in Damascus as saying that discussions at both meetings dealt with "the current situation of the Palestine revolution and the Arab revolution."

Earlier reports from Beirut that Arafat was seeking to transfer his headquarters from Lebanon to Syria, he was also said to be seeking to lift its restrictions on terrorist activity in the Golan Heights.

## Numeiri praises Britain's condemnation of Israel's

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — Britain's changed attitude toward Middle East, particularly its condemnation in the United Nations General Assembly of the recent Israeli raid on Beirut, helped a then British-Sudanese relations according to Sudan's President Jaafar el-Numeiri.

Commenting on his visit to Britain earlier this month, the President said on Wednesday night a satisfactory settlement had been reached to compensate British firms that had been nationalized by Sudan.

President Numeiri, addressing the central executive of the Sudan Socialist Union — the country's sole political organisation — also praised the "just stand" of France in the Middle East and welcomed the new Italian peace initiative for the region.

He noted with satisfaction the gradual improvement of relations with Moscow since an abortive coup in 1971, said to have been Communist-inspired, and added that relations with Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia were progressing well.

"We are maintaining strong political relations with Yugoslavia and consultations are well underway to coordinate our stands on international platforms," he said. Relations with China were also developing well.

The President said the Black September operation in Khartoum had been a test for Sudanese-U.S. relations, "but our handling of the affairs left no margin for a black spot in the relations."

Last February, eight Black September terrorists took over the Saudi embassy in Khartoum and killed two American and one Nicosia (AP). — Seven Arab terrorists were formally charged before the Nicosia District Court yesterday with taking part in twin attacks on April 9 against the Israeli Ambassador's home here and against an Israeli airliner at Nicosia airport.

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## EBAN

(Continued from page one)

hand, and a world centre for murder and hijacking on the other. At present, the Lebanese themselves were debating which image their country should present to the world.

This year's Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting would not lead to a change in U.S. principles or policies as regards the Middle East, the Foreign Minister believed. "I would think that the United States will maintain a policy which has proved successful here, and not change it."

Mr. Eban also made the following points in reply to questions from pressmen:

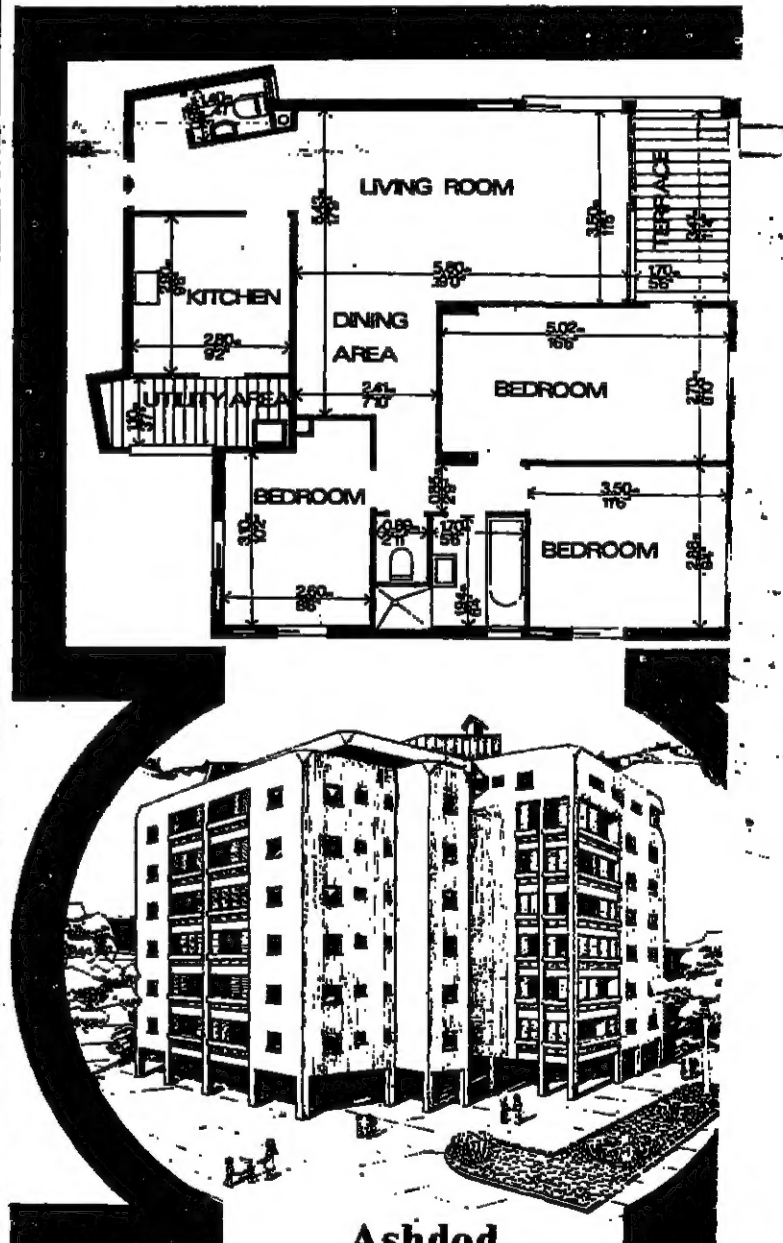
- We can rely on the American people and its representatives to shape a common policy with regard to the Soviet Jews, but we shall not discuss controversial legislation in a friendly country (the Jackson amendment).
- Even after the signing of the education law, Soviet Jews still face a great deal of harassment and victimization.
- It would be frivolous on Israel's part not to make military preparations for possible Egyptian action of an irrational nature.
- The Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community will hopefully authorize negotiations with Israel, not later than May or June this year, for a tariff agreement, to be signed by the end of 1973.
- Few governments go along with the U.S. and Israel, unfortunately, in the resolve to combat Middle East terrorism. The entire credit for mitigating the recent Security Council resolution rests with the U.S. Without that mitigation, the resolution could hardly have passed at all.
- An Israeli Independence Day without an Army parade would have entailed "an element of forgery." Nothing is more peaceful than a military parade.
- The solution to the international fuel problem is to eliminate excessive dependence on Middle East sources. A great deal depends on the attitude of countries which are candidates for internationalization. It is usually the states which produce no oil which threaten an oil embargo vicariously in the name of other states. In any case, most Arab states need to sell their oil more than the purchasing countries need to buy it.

**QUAKES.** — A Soviet scientist says Russian geologists have accurately predicted three moderate earthquakes for the first time by measuring telltale changes in the earth's crust.

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## "AMERICAN ULPAN" GUARANTEES FLUENCY IN HEBREW

The American Ulpán, Israel's largest language school, teaches English to over 2,000 adult Israelis and Hebrew to 300 native English speakers. In the following interview Robert Goldfarb, director of the Ulpán, talks about the problems facing English-speaking ulpan students:

"Most English-speaking people fail in Hebrew ulpanim in Israel. But it's not only English-speaking people who fail. Monolingual people from other countries also fail. Studies in the United States show that children have learned every word of their native 'spoken' language from radio, television, school and family by the time they are 10 or 11 years old. After that age they learn additional words only from reading. The audio skill of learning by ear atrophies.

Hebrew ulpanim teach new words and phrases by ear and the majority of their students (being bilingual or trilingual) succeed beautifully with this method. Monolingual people learning Hebrew can't even hear where one word ends and the next word begins. They inevitably fall further and further behind when in a class of both monolingual and multilingual students. Monolingual students are perfectly able to learn a language if they can use the memorizing skill they possess, which is the ability to recall what they read. As a result of this problem, the American Ulpán continuously ideas the monolingual student an integrated speech-reading course, thus eliminating the handicap of the "deaf" bilingual person.

## THE DIRECT METHOD

Other ulpanim use what's called the "direct method," explain-



American Ulpán Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

ing each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. We provide translations into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent — though controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted

to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly.

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At the advanced level (2,000 words) the student begins an entirely new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Developed by David Bivin of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion and his staff of Israeli writers, the materials have been proven in Jerusalem and in Beersheba where the Institute is teaching the incoming professors of the University of the Negev. Materials were prepared especially with the new immigrant in mind. Each unit summarizes a university-level subject on Israel. Book V, for instance, includes units on Zionism, Rights of Im-

migrants, Education in Israel, Labor, Geography and Driving in Israel. Book VI has units on Health and Health Services, National Insurance, Archaeology, Israel Defense Forces, Housing and Consumer Education.

Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6,000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Tuition is about ten times more (IL\$70 vs. 27 ag.) per lesson than in government-subsidized ulpanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money.

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Reception hours are from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. every day (except on Tuesdays). In Jerusalem we are at 1 Rehov Shalom at Zion Square (over Steimatzky's book store); in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Hahlik, and in Beersheba in the Shavit Theatre building in the centre of town.

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## Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day Assemblies

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

Labour Council Tel Aviv-Yafo

On 27 Nissan, April 28, 1973, the following Remembrance Day Assemblies will be held in the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv:

a. In Yiddish, at 7.30 p.m.

## ADDRESSES

A. BAUER, Deputy Mayor

DR. A. BREMAN, Representative of association of partisans and ex-prisoners of the Nazis

DR. M. DABROVITZKY, Yed Vashem

MR. HERSCHE OSHROVITZ, Yiddish Writers' and Journalists' Association

MR. HIRSH FRIMMER, Tel Aviv-Yafo Labour Council

## PARTICIPANTS

Readings: MR. ISRAEL HAECKER

Hazzanut: MR. MOSHE KRAUSS

The SAMARAU LABOUR COVENANT CHOIR, conducted by KLOCH-KOVETZ WADOMSKY

b. Opening Assembly of the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day

## ADDRESSES

MR. Y. HIRSH, Member of Tel Aviv Municipality Council

MR. Y. YERIDIA FRANKEL, Yed Vashem

MR. MOSHE MILES, Representative of associations of partisans and ex-prisoners of the Nazis

MR. YER ALPAST, Tel Aviv-Yafo Labour Council

MR. RYVA ALEXANDROVITZ, Russian Immigrant

MR. HUBERT HALIN, Secretary General of U.I.R.D.

## PARTICIPANTS

Readings: MR. ISRAEL HAECKER

Hazzanut: MR. HENYKIN UNGAR

VILNA CHOIR, conducted by EVA FREILIN

Yed Vashem

Martyrs' and Heroes'

Remembrance Authority

A HEROES' AND MARTYRS' REMEMBRANCE DAY ASSEMBLY FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS AND YOUTH WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973, AT 3.30 P.M. AT YAD VASHEM, HAR HAZIKARON, JERUSALEM.

## ADDRESSES

MR. SELOMO GINDELMANN, Representative of associations of fighters, and partisans

Opening Remarks: MR. YOSEF GADISE, Deputy Mayor

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Interviews: MRS. ADA LEHURTHANN (Sobler) and MR. MORDECHAI YONISH, (Bialistok Ghetto)

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## Association of Ex-prisoners of the Nazis

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In honour of the memory of our six million brothers who fell in the holocaust, and to mark the 30th anniversary of the Ghettos uprising: Saturday, April 28, 1973 (28 Nissan 5733) at 8.45 p.m. in Hechal Shlomo

REMEMBRANCE ASSEMBLY TO HONOUR THE MEMORY OF THE MARTYRS AND HEROES

## Participants:

Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Shlomo Goren

Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig

Dr. M.A. Yafa, Deputy Chairman, Hechal Shlomo Executive

Mr. Y. Fels, Chairman, Assoc. of Ex-prisoners of the Nazis

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The Dormitory Complex Office — Givat Ram, Mount Scopus,  
Kiryat Yovel, Rta Hareva, French Hill, Kiryat Shalom

Akademim — Givat Ram  
The School for Overseas Students — Goldsmith Building, Mount Scopus

The Student Admissions Office — Williams Planetarium, Givat Ram  
The Student Authority, Ministry of Absorption — 12 Rehov Ben Hillel, Jerusalem

Completed forms, accompanied by the required documentation, should be returned to the Dept. of Student Services, Beit Syrhanak, Givat Ram, not later than June 5, 1973.

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Registration is in the School's office on the Haifa University campus, Room 156, between 8.30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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Registration will be closed on May 20, 1973.

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a guest lecture in English to be given by

Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper

The Regius Professor of Modern History at the University of Oxford

on

HOW NATIONS ARE FORMED

on

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Goalie (left) stops Madjak players from scoring in the Cup Winners semifinal on Wednesday. (See below). (AP radiophoto)

SPORTS ABROAD by JOHN WOSNER

## FINALS SET IN EUROPE SOCCER

Wednesday's European semi-finals six teams have berths in the three championships.

AFA Cup final, the pair of Liverpool of England and Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel will be the European Cup Winners' Cup final, the pair of Ajax of Amsterdam and Tottenham of Tottenham.

Lost on Wednesday to Tottenham 2-1 after a blank 1-0 in an earlier 21 each club showing its goals in the series, since the finals on their way goal. That score was recorded by away in London's White stadium, Martin Peters for Tottenham.

had less trouble advanced UEFA finals. The West in defeated Netherlands 2-1 on Wednesday in Brussels had also won game 3-0 for a 5-1 total.

ted scored only one goal game match with East. It was enough to score. On Wednesday, the pair of Tottenham and Maccabi Tel Aviv will be the European Cup Winners' Cup final, the pair of Ajax of Amsterdam and Tottenham of Tottenham.

Amsterdam Club that he past two seasons, are in a row when they of Tottenham 2-1 in the earlier contest 2-1, who have never been in the European Cup of before, held England's to a scoreless tie on in Derby and moved to on the basis of their victory.

## CHECKING FOREIGN MINISTRY'S GRAMMAR Still 'Englishing' at 80

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANY time after seven, Max Nurock's secretary said when I asked for an appointment. "Mr. Nurock opens up the Ministry every day at seven."

Max Nurock, who will be 80 tomorrow, gets up at 4:30 each morning, goes for a brisk constitutional around the silent Rehavia streets, prepares himself a solid breakfast, and is invariably at his desk in the Foreign Ministry by seven o'clock. His official title is "Advisor on Publications." "I do the Englishing of documents," he explains. All the Ministry's English-language publications pass through his hands, for final editing and styling. And no official document leaves the Ministry without Nurock's sanction of its grammar and syntax.

A former envoy to Australia and New Zealand, Nurock has been "Englishing" for the Ministry on an annually renewable contract. For 15 years ever since he reached formal retirement age and resigned his diplomatic post. "I like working," he explains in his soft Irish burr. "As soon as I become senile — I'll stop; but as long as I have the capacity I'll carry on. I'm doing what I want to do where I want to be."

With his deft pen and voracious appetite for work, Mr. Nurock finds time to help other ministries too in their English-language publications — such as the Religious Affairs Ministry's "Christian News From Israel," which he helps to edit.

At weekends he often goes to Kibbutz Mahanayim where his granddaughter lives with her family and where he is an "honorary member." When he finally retires from the Civil Service he plans to conduct an advanced course in spoken English for the kibbutz members.

Max Nurock's academic prowess at Trinity College Dublin is almost a matter of legend at the college. His marks in classics and philosophy have yet to be equalled.

An Israeli diplomat stationed in London who was once invited to Trinity to lecture, found that he needed only to mention Nurock's name at High Table to send the professors into rhapsodies of praise. "I was a good remember," Nurock says, but he is obviously proud of the two big gold medals which he won at the College.

Off to Palestine  
He was being groomed for a lectureship when World War One intervened. After serving for what he calls four "unforgettable" years in the British Army, he married Bertha Roskin, daughter of the Liverpool Zionist and friend of Weizmann, Aaron Roskin. Weizmann was at that time seeking educated young Jews to go to Palestine and form the nucleus of a civil service for the Jewish National Home — and Nurock, through his father-in-law's persuasion, was drawn into the scheme. Together with Mordechai Elisha (later Israel's first ambassador to Britain) and three others he moved to Jerusalem to work as a clerk for the Zionist Commission.

When Lloyd George sent Herbert Samuel to Palestine in 1919 to plan the blueprint of a civil administration for the country, Nurock acted



MAX NUROCK

as his secretary — and when in the following year Samuel was appointed High Commissioner he asked that Nurock be attached to his staff.

From 1920 until 1937 Nurock worked as an administrator in the Mandatory Secretariat. Successive High Commissioners, he says, employed him, unofficially, as their channel of communication to the Jewish leadership, and Ben-Gurion, Acland, Sherbrooke and Mrs. Myerson saw in him their address in the Secretariat. There were, of course, direct contacts too, on important issues, but Nurock says he was the channel for routine business.

Unlike other Jewish officials in the Mandatory Government, Nurock was never approached by the Hagana to aid its cause by divulging information or faking documents. He says that it was "the right" of the Hagana not to solicit his help since this enabled him to remain above suspicion in the eyes of the British.

Assassination try

He was not, however, above suspicion in the Hagana's eyes. In 1937, an attempt was made on his life as he walked past the New Gate. The bullet passed through his jacket but not through him. The High Commissioner, Wauchope, warned that he could not guarantee his safety and he was therefore transferred to another Colonial Service appointment as Deputy Chief Secretary in Entebbe, Uganda. Here he served through nine peaceful and uneventful years while the world outside was ravaged by war, and the Jewish world by holocaust. There were no Jews at all in Entebbe, "no politics, no problems" — just four million contented Bantu whose administration was almost solely in Nurock's hands.

When the job of Chief Secretary fell vacant and Nurock was not appointed to it, he asked for a transfer, and, in 1945, was seconded to the Foreign Office as an administrator in the British-occupied zone of Germany. With the temporary rank of brigadier his work was to help reconstitute the civil service first in Germany, and then, from 1947 to 1949, in British-occupied Austria.

It was in British-occupied Austria, with concerns, the opera and weekends in country mansions the order of the day. Was he not, as a Jew, distressed at working in Germany? No, he says. He hardly saw any Germans at all, and those with whom he had contact "were remarkably enough all anti-Nazi." His emotions were not involved. "Call it the insulation of officialdom," he explains. He says he never felt the same hostility towards the Germans as he feels towards the Arabs today.

Jewish D.P.

Here, too, the Hagana's Aliya Bet did not seek his help in moving refugees through the occupied zones to ports of embarkation — and he did not offer it, although other Jewish officials and officials in the allied occupying armies were almost openly aiding the refugees on their way to Palestine.

Not that Nurock ever concealed his Jewish origins: when a fellow officer made a disparaging remark about the Jewish displaced persons he rejoined: "I am a Jewish displaced person."

It was thus a complete surprise to Nurock when a messenger knocked on his door one night in 1949 with a letter in Hebrew from Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan in-

viting him to help the new State set up its civil service. He immediately sent the letter to his commanding officer, General Winterton, explaining in a note what it said and adding: "I am going — Max." Back came the reply: "Go and good luck — Jack," and Nurock left the British civil service with full pension rights to begin a new civil service career in Israel.

He worked first as an adviser at the Treasury, formulating regulations for the Civil Service Commission. He introduced British systems of grading, leave and allowances, nomenclature and retirement age. From 1954 to 1959 he served as Israel's Minister to Australia and New Zealand.

His opinion of Israel's civil service in 1953? "By and large," he says, "we have good quality men, particularly in the diplomatic service. But the civil service is still embryonic. It still has a long way to go before it faces up to the hard realities of basic administration: reading papers carefully, going to the sources, checking facts, reporting succinctly, training young men to take decisions instead of passing on the problems to their superiors." He thinks returning ambassadors, who have difficulty integrating into the small Foreign Ministry staff in Jerusalem, could well be sent to other departments to help in administration there.

He singles out the Public Works Department and the Customs and Excise as especially well-run departments because, he explains, "they didn't depart too severely from the Mandate system in method or in personnel."

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## MUSIC REVIEW Spiritual monument

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscriptions Concert No. 2. Conductors: Shalom Ronly-Ridli; Stanley Sperber. Soloists: Lucie Fopp, soprano; Ilse Gramsch, alto; Misha Kohn, tenor; Takao Okumura, bass with the participation of the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 21). Schubert: Symphony No. 4 in C minor ("The Tragic"); Beethoven: "Fidelio" Mass in D minor.

THIS concert took on a special and moving meaning because of the death this month of Istvan Kertesz who had been scheduled to conduct it. However, the performance of the "Nelson" Mass, under Stanley Sperber, was not only a spiritual monument to the beloved conductor, it was no less a proof of Sperber's own talents.

I had not heard the previous performance under the late conductor's baton (reviewed in this column by my Jerusalem colleague), and so I could not compare. However, what Sperber gave us seemed highly impressive. The choir sang magnificently, the soloists, with the possible exception of the tenor, were most laudable and the performance was beautifully balanced between the agitated quick and the expressive slow movements.

The audience showed its gratitude to all those who did their duty under great emotional stress and awarded the artists an enthusiastic ovation.

The Mass was preceded by Schubert's Symphony in D minor, the "Tragic" played in memory of Istvan Kertesz and conducted by Shalom Ronly-Ridli.

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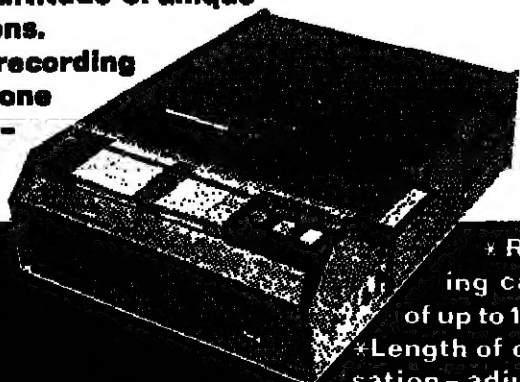
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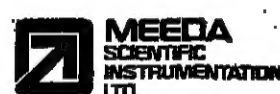
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## El Al's jumbo step forward

**DURING** the War of Attrition, El Al's President, Mordechai Ben-Ari, took what was then a daring decision when he ordered the Boeing 747 Jumbo for the transatlantic route. He was able to persuade the government to approve this unprecedented expansion of the company's fleet, and successfully arranged the financing for the purchase.

But it took more than vision and daring to make the aircraft operational. Careful planning, and the reorganization of the entire company was needed. Since the Jumbo entered service, it has proved a major boon for El Al. The airline has been able to maintain the highest load factor of any line flying over the Atlantic, despite the fact that El Al has 400 seats in its Jumbos, and other companies less. The giant planes helped El Al achieve its aim of obtaining at least 50 per cent of the passenger traffic to and from Israel, even at a time when other airlines have increased both their schedules and their seating capacities on the route to Lod.

This week El Al received its third Jumbo, which will make aviation history early next week when it inaugurates the non-stop Tel Aviv-New York route. This will be the longest westward scheduled flight of any airline and is likely to make Israel an important stop for

Asians and Africans bound for America.

The acquisition of the third Jumbo is only part of El Al's development programme. The company expects to acquire three more Jumbos in the next three years. Later this year the company will inaugurate a new route to South America via West Africa. It also hopes to realize an old ambition of flying to South-East Asia and the Far East. It will also persist in its efforts to win new landing rights in the United States.

Bearing in mind that El Al is a government company, it has stood far above other companies in its performance, earnings, leadership and organization. It has become the envy of other airlines for its strict and sophisticated security arrangements.

El Al has not been entirely free of labour difficulties and there have been complaints about service both on the ground and on board. But the company is tackling the service problem energetically as it strives to be punctual and courteous.

For a state surrounded on three sides by hostile countries, a state which was unable to maintain its fleet of passenger ships, the national airline has become an imperative. And there is little doubt that the company is discharging its national responsibilities with skill and vision.

# A 'TAX' ON OIL WEALTH

A proposal to challenge "the privilege of a few sparsely-populated states to play around with their oil wealth as they please," by Benjamin Akzin.

## Personal Opinion

**IN** the United States and Western Europe there is mounting nervousness over the increasing difficulties in the supply of oil. Despite promising advances in developing alternative energy sources, the need for oil still grows. Very large fuel resources are available in the North Sea region and in Alaska, but their development raises important economic and environmental problems and has encountered opposition from interested and disinterested quarters alike.

For the next decade, therefore, Arab States still loom as the principal source of supply, and this threatens to subject the rest of the world to a double squeeze: a diplomatic squeeze by using its function in Israel and that they do not relate to their congresses, especially the young.

However, Aryeh Shochan does not have well enough alone, but he wishes that the Israeli rabbis were like the American rabbis. Nothing worse could happen to Judaism in Israel than that Israeli rabbis should become like their American counterparts. As is well known, American rabbis — be they Orthodox, Conservative or Reform — are exceptional public relations men; eloquent speakers, magnificent hosts, reviewers, talented theologians, gifted writers of synagogue bulletins, noble spiritual leaders — and, for the most part, they are successful.

say "nominal", for in fact the "royalties" taken by the governments already amount to more than equal partnership. It is not even a true partnership: legal technicalities apart, the oil companies, known as concession holders, are nothing but tenants who develop a landlord's valuable property at their own expense, manage it, and in return are allowed to retain part of the proceeds.

### Larger share

In this relationship, the landlord periodically demands a larger share, and the tenant-concessionaire, after a show of resistance and some negotiations, has no real choice but to agree. If anything, the "royalties" taken by the governments are a kind of ground-rent levied by the landlord, a form of income to which progressive and socialist opinion has been objecting for several generations.

On the other hand, the oil companies are capitalist enterprises, and foreign to boot, and

compared to them the governments, even if strongly authoritarian with a "reactionary" or "progressive" or "revolutionary" label attached, command greater sympathy. Whether they do so in fact or not, governments are assumed to use their assets for the benefit of their populations, and this justifies higher than the interest of the companies' stockholders.

However, nationalization of oil resources, already begun in various parts of the world, may be expected to proceed apace, the confusing role of private oil companies is likely to diminish, and the oil situation will appear in its true light: a situation in which a number of States monopolize a resource vital to the entire world and exploit their monopoly with all the ruthlessness of old-time capitalist monopolists, with cartelization and price-fixing and deliberate production slow-downs and all other devices long known to us. It is at that point that a principle, which has long been

applied within individual States and is beginning to be hesitatingly applied internationally, will become relevant to the world oil situation as well. The principle is that best exemplified by agrarian reform and by a progressive income or capital tax.

### Adjustment

The essential meaning of agrarian reform is that, if a man owns large tracts of land and his neighbours own none, the community steps in to adjust the situation: it takes some of the landlord's holdings and distributes them among the landless. In a similar way, a socially-conscious State levies a progressive tax with a view to spreading on the needy some of the funds obtained from the rich.

Too long had a rigidly interpreted doctrine of sovereignty prevented the extension of social considerations to the international sphere. But recently a first small breach has been made. Already the slogan is being

spread that rich countries have a duty to share their wealth with poor ones, and already though in too small a measure — this duty begins to be acknowledged and discharged. There is no reason why this principle should apply only to wealth in capital, in technical know-how, in grain and meat but not to wealth in basic fuel and minerals. And when the idea of a more equitable distribution of these resources gains ground, the privilege of a few sparsely-populated States to play around with their oil wealth they please will be seriously challenged.

One shouldn't be surprised they proved as powerful to restrain the need of the world at large including some of the most densely populated, most developed and most democratic countries, for a just and equitable distribution of the world's basic fuel supplies as the wealth classes in individual States, unable to withstand the demands of the many.



The ruler of Bahrain, one of the Persian Gulf oil sheikhdoms, used some of his income to build this model community, Isa Town. (Camera Press)

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## No progress to efficiency

**HATSEFE** (National Religious) on the State Comptroller's report: "The report suggests that there has been progress in rectifying faults and omissions in Government Ministries and local authorities. At the same time, it cannot rightly be claimed that there has been any progress in efficiency of public administration, as befits an orderly country."

**Hamodia** (Agudat Yisrael) feels that there are instances "where the Comptroller does not call a spade a spade, preferring platitudes to the outspoken terms the issues deserve." The paper goes on to complain: "The institution of the State Comptroller lacks the authority to ensure non-repetition of deeds bordering on the criminal."

**Davar** (Hastadrut) writes: "The State Comptroller did well to note the major achievements of the governmental and municipal administration over the 25 years of the State's existence. The Comptroller was also justified, however, in stressing that administrative issues occupy a low rung in the ladder of priorities."

**Ha'aretz** (non-party) lists an assortment of dilemmas facing U.S. politicians who are working to stop the Soviet ransom tax: "The Soviet Union has any number of courses open to it to prevent emigration. Conversely too much pressure might make it difficult for the Kremlin to retract. President Nixon faces a contest with Congress, contrasted with the desire for closer economic links with the Soviet Union. Israel, too, faces a dilemma: the U.S. is almost its sole support, but it cannot be expected to dissuade anyone from campaigning on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Hopefully, the White House will appreciate the delicate position in which Israel finds itself."

## Readers' letters

### Rabbis for Judaism

**TO** the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We were Aryeh Shochan to have limited his letter (April 15) to criticism of Israeli rabbis. It would have been sufficient. There are few who cannot readily see that Israeli rabbis are not properly fulfilling their function in Israel and that they do not relate to their congregations, especially the young.

However, Aryeh Shochan does not have well enough alone, but he wishes that the Israeli rabbis were like the American rabbis. Nothing worse could happen to Judaism in Israel than that Israeli rabbis should become like their American counterparts. As is well known, American rabbis — be they Orthodox, Conservative or Reform — are exceptional public relations men; eloquent speakers, magnificent hosts, reviewers, talented theologians, gifted writers of synagogue bulletins, noble spiritual leaders — and, for the most part, they are successful.

Let us look at some of the "accomplishments" of these "dynamic rabbis." Assimilation and intermarriage continue on an unprecedented scale. Virtually all of the youngsters who marry spouses of another faith grew up in the synagogues and temples of these rabbis. Many of these youngsters have been in the leadership of the anti-Israel, pro-Arab New Left. Perhaps the most striking proof of the total bankruptcy of the American rabbinate is the recent rise of the Jews for Jesus movement. These are good Jewish youngsters who wanted no more than to learn to live religious lives from their rabbis.

American rabbis have, by and large, gloriously fought against intensive Jewish education such as day schools, which inculcate a love for Zion while providing the basic knowledge for the young Jew to live and practice a Jewish way of life. Rather, the American rabbi preferred the two-hour-a-week Sunday school, or the six-hour-a-week afternoon Hebrew school where, at best, gave a smattering of Hebrew as a palliative to the Jewish child hungry for genuine Jewish education. The American rabbis have thus produced a generation of adult Jews absolutely ignorant of the rudiments of Jewish history, the Bible and Jewish literature, Jewish tradition or practice, and a later generation which professes assimilation, intermarriage and Christianity to providing the Judaism of their parents and their rabbis. Were these rabbis to offer Judaism — genuine, unadulterated Judaism — in their synagogues and temples, there would be no need for Jewish youngsters to look elsewhere and they would not become so completely estranged from the synagogue and from normal Judaism.

**MICHAEL KAHN**  
Jerusalem, April 15.

### PEACE SYMPOSIUM

**TO** the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Congratulations upon your success in extracting from Tel Aviv University the reason for its refusal to make one of its halls available to New Outlook for the forthcoming symposium on "The Price of Peace." During nearly two months of negotiations for the hall, I never even received a reply, either negative or affirmative.

The only trouble with the explanation the University gave you — that it had no vacant hall on the date of the symposium — is that it does not square with the facts. When I first approached the University about the rental of a hall I gave them three alternative dates. I was told that a suitable hall was free on one of the dates and that I would get confirmation to that effect in a day or so. When I did not hear from the University I called and was asked to submit New Outlook's application in writing. I promptly complied with this request and thereafter called the University a half dozen times for the reply. Each time I was told that the matter was "under study."

It is obvious that the application

was refused on its merits and not for the reason the University gave you. This suggests that the University did not want its name associated with a symposium in which the participants might challenge the wisdom of Israel's official policy vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Admittedly, the University receives a major part of its budget from the Government, but that Government would indeed be weak if it insisted upon the suppression of criticism as the price for financial support. It is, indeed, pathetic that the University which has been known as a progressive and forward-looking institution should show such lack of faith in the democratic process.

**ABRAHAM S. HYMAN**  
Tel Aviv, April 17.

### BEACH TRAGEDY

**TO** the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We deeply regret the death by drowning of the great conductor, Istvan Kertész.

This tragedy could have been averted had we begun in mind that, especially during Passover week, Israel teams with tourists who come to enjoy our climate and swim on our beaches.

As we prided ourselves on being a country of tourism, we strongly believe that it is our responsibility to look after our guests and that the bathing season should officially be opened before May.

**GRITTE COHEN and TRUDE MOLLERICH**  
Haifa, April 18.

### EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

**TO** the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On April 4, I attended the opening performance at the Savoy Theatre of "Colours," an evening of one-act plays.

All three plays were finely executed and stimulating works. They were presented by "the English stage," a new company of professional actors whose intention, amongst other things, is to perform "experimental" works.

Now I fear that the play "Oh boy, it's Red" by Dr. Kenneth Robinson, is to be excluded from the production. It seems that this "taut psychological study in the development of love" is too provocative for audiences in Israel; that "Red" injects too much "blue" into "Colours." Am I to conclude, therefore, that sexual topics can only be presented publicly in this country if the whole business is turned into a joke? I hope not.

If "Red" is left out of "Colours," "the English stage" will have fallen short of its intentions; we will be left with a very colorless production indeed.

**JULIAN BLOCH**  
Kiryat Ono, April 9.

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